



SMILES, WITHOUT COACHING

Pleased smiles were genuine all around as officials of UNC-A and N.C. State talked about their new joint engineering program at Asheville. Left to right are Dr. Carl Zorowski, associate dean of the School of Engineering at N.C. State, Richard McCormack, new director of the Asheville program, Duncan Hunter of Western Carolina Industries, and Chancellor Bill Highsmith.

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pressed need for more easily accessible courses in Western North Carolina leading to an engineering degree.

Besides the convenience of taking their studies close to home, the other great advantage, said McCormack, is economic.

"It can drastically reduce a student's expenses," he said, "especially if they attend the university at Asheville while working at a regular job in this area. They can make a commitment to an engineering degree program without the financial commitment of going away to State or the University of Tennessee or some other distant school at the beginning."

Students enrolled in the program, said McCormack, will be students of the School of Engineering just as much as if they were on the Raleigh campus. Provided they maintained the regular required level, students would transfer to the School of Engineering with full credit after finishing their freshman and sophomore years in Asheville.

They are expected to be prepared,

Snack Bar's Summer Schedule

Snack Bar hours during the summer terms have been established at 10 a.m.-2 p.m., according to food service manager Jess Gangwer.

The Snack Bar is open weekdays,

by that time, to move into any of the numerous engineering specialties taught at State, which ranks among the leading engineering schools in the nation.

Officials who have set up the program are expecting to draw upon the good experiences provided by another program established across North Carolina last year by the School of Engineering.

A "cooperative" program with industrial employers made it possible for employes to attend classes taught locally by N.C. State faculty for credit toward a master's degree in engineering.

McCormack feels sure the same kind of cooperation can provide opportunity for promising employes to work toward the bachelor's degree.

UNC-A Chancellor William Highsmith hopes that success of the new "2 plus 2" program -- two years at each end of the state -- will make a future "3 plus 1" system possible at UNC-A.

Monday through Friday.

The Snack Bar serves breakfast, hot and cold plate lunches, sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgers and other food, with assorted soft beverages.

Faculty Activities (Continued)

--Jos Vandermeer, Art: talks to American Association of University Women, Prison Pre-Release Center, at Craggy Prison; to Hendersonville Art League; judging or participation at art shows in community center and at UNC-A; exhibitor for Asheville Art Museum October Show.

--Dr. Frank Edwinn, Humanities and Music: talks to Asheville Symphony Soc., Flower & Spade Garden Club; music reviews of concerts by chamber music, North Carolina Symphony and Asheville Symphony for The Asheville Citizen-Times: program at Jewish Community Center; cantor and choir director at Temple Beth Ha-Tephila; music director for productions of Asheville Community Theatre; performer as Don Quixote in ACT's "Man of La Mancha."

--Dr. Guy Cooper, III: five-year term as vice-president for North Carolina of The Classical Association of the Mid-West and South; publication of paper by Transactions of the American Philological Association; presentation of paper commissioned for a seminar at annual meeting of the American Philological Assn.

--Olivia Jones, Literature and Language: talk to workshop sponsored by State Department of Public Instruction and N.C. English Teachers Association; first woman selected to serve on - Asheville Central - YMCA board of directors; travel to conferences at Elon College and Atlanta.

--Dr. John Stevens, Chemistry: talk to Texize Corp. in Greenville; publication on "Mossbauer Spectroscopy" in Analytical Chemistry; organized symposium at Houston, Tex., conference of American Chemical Society; received grants for Mossbauer studies and exchange of students between U.S. and The Netherlands: participant in conference in Yugoslavia; speaking this summer in Grenoble, Paris and Edinburgh.

--Dr. Marcel Andrade, Foreign Languages: recently published book "Cultural Contrasts: Hispanic-North American"; served as chairman, Department of Foreign Languages, 1974-79; numerous professional publications.

--Dr. Bob Farzanegan, Political Science; organized two "Town

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